

Narrating the Fifty-fifth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

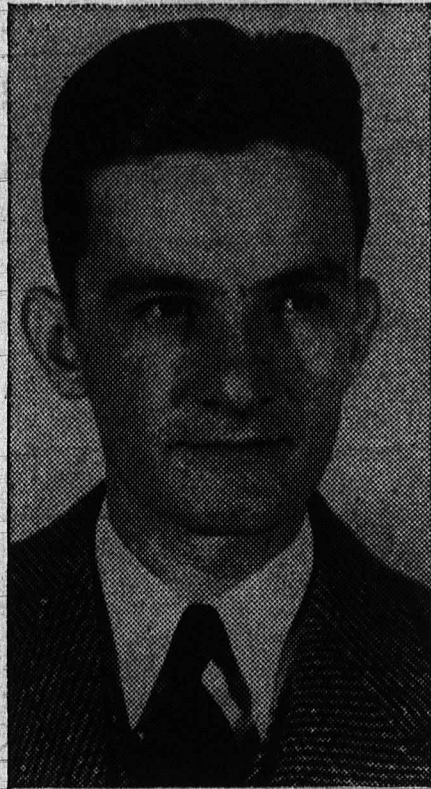
Vol. 9

Collegeville, Indiana, November, 1945

No. 3

Pilot Prefers Press

With 2740 hours of flying in the Navy Air Corps to his credit, Richard M. (Dick) Scheiber, '41, reported to the Navy Separation Center, Newport, R. I., September 6, for orders to inactive duty. October 14, he doffed his uniform; October 27, he reported to St. Joseph's of Indiana to begin piloting a typewriter in the office of publications, public relations, and alumni.



Richard Scheiber

CIGARETTE MACHINES

Cigarette dispensing machines, with a capacity of 210 packs each, have been installed in Drexel and Xavier Halls. The machines, conveniently placed, are refilled each week by the tobacco distributor.

Students can now obtain their favorite brand, at any time, providing they have the correct change.

A real pilot, Dick has made a perfect landing. He might have accepted an attractive offer with Transcontinental Airlines; he might have gone to Westinghouse or some other name organization and specialized in radar. He prefers journalism, for ink is in his blood, and he loves St. Joseph's, his alma mater.

Married since April 29, 1944, Dick became the father of Richard, Jr., eight pounds, and all boy, September 30.

Enlists In Navy Air Corps

Before he received his A.B. in English back in 1941, Dick had enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. From elimination training at Glenview, Illinois, he went to Pensacola, Florida, for aviation cadet training, and received his commission as Ensign May 11, 1942.

The Navy did not send him overseas. A topnotcher while in training, Dick was made pilot instructor. Fourteen months at the Naval Air Station, Pasco, Washington; fourteen more months at Vero Beach, Florida. Then, as a member of a Night Attack and Combat Training Unit, he began immediate preparations for overseas duty at Charlestown, R. I.

Came the fall of Japan when he was in the final stages of night fighter training—carrier landing, rocket firing, night intruder tactics, night interception of enemy

Continued on Page 4

College class leaders following results of first tests of the year are as follows:

Senior: Joseph Bauman.
Junior: Aubrey Serewicz,
Florian Krol, William McClintock.

Sophomore: Ralph Cappuccilli, John Paylo, John Heiny.
Freshman: Mark Forsthoefel, Herman Reas, Roger Ley.

Community Sophomore:
John Bosch, Emil Dinkel,
Bernard Whaley.

Community Freshman:
Paul White, John Klöpke,
John Royle.

Above results were released by the Rev. C. G. Kern, C.P.P.S., registrar.

DANCE!

As announced by Rev. Joseph A. Sheeran, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, an invitation from the girls of St. Francis College of Joliet, Ill., to be guests at their prom has been accepted by students of St. Joseph's. The dance, to be held on Saturday night, Dec. 1, at Joliet, will last from 9:00 to 12:00. It will be semi-formal.

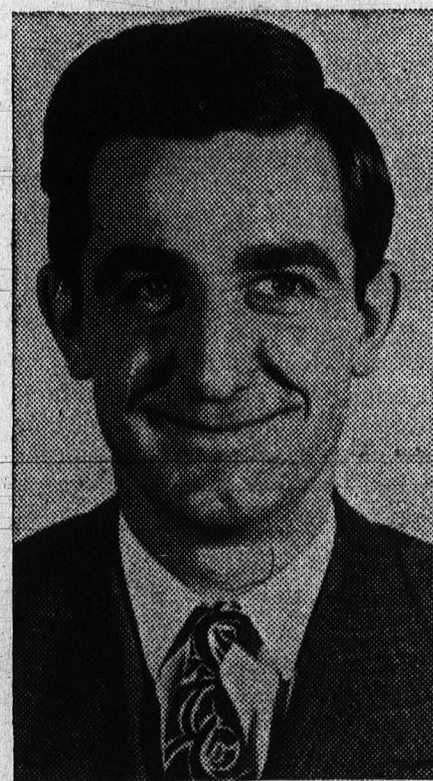
A bus has already been chartered for the trip. It will leave the campus late Saturday afternoon and will return to St. Joseph's sometime after the dance. Twenty-five students plan to attend.

UEBINGER VISITS

Alvin Uebinger, Flora, Ill., community student on sick leave, visited the campus Nov. 10-11. Al expects to resume his studies next September.



Ralph Cappuccilli



Roger V. Ley

S.J.C. Answers Plea: Backs National Student Federation

Responding to a very urgent plea from Miss Virginia Namee, Vice-president of the Fort Wayne region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, St. Joseph's is revitalizing its unit of the Federation. Locally, the unit had almost become a war casualty.

Ralph M. Cappuccilli, sophomore, and Roger V. Ley, freshman, having accepted the positions of delegates on the campus, are studying the history and purposes of the organization. The Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., will be acting moderator. If a suggested regional council meeting is held in the near future, one or all of these men will attend.

Bernard Whaley's editorial in this paper calls attention to the N.F.C.C.S. As the title suggests, it is a challenge to cooperation. Some notes on the organization are in place.

Now only eight years old, the N.F.C.C.S. was organized in 1937 at Manhattanville College, New York City. It grew out of the belief that there was need for a unification of student forces. Rapidly, practically all the Catholic colleges and universities in the New York area became members. By its own momentum the Federation has spread.

Because the Federation as a national organization has implications as regards colleges and universities in all the dioceses of the United States, it is affiliated with the National Catholic Welfare Council. Functionally, it is a constituent unit of the National Catholic Youth Council with its national office in the Youth Department of the N.C.W.C., 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

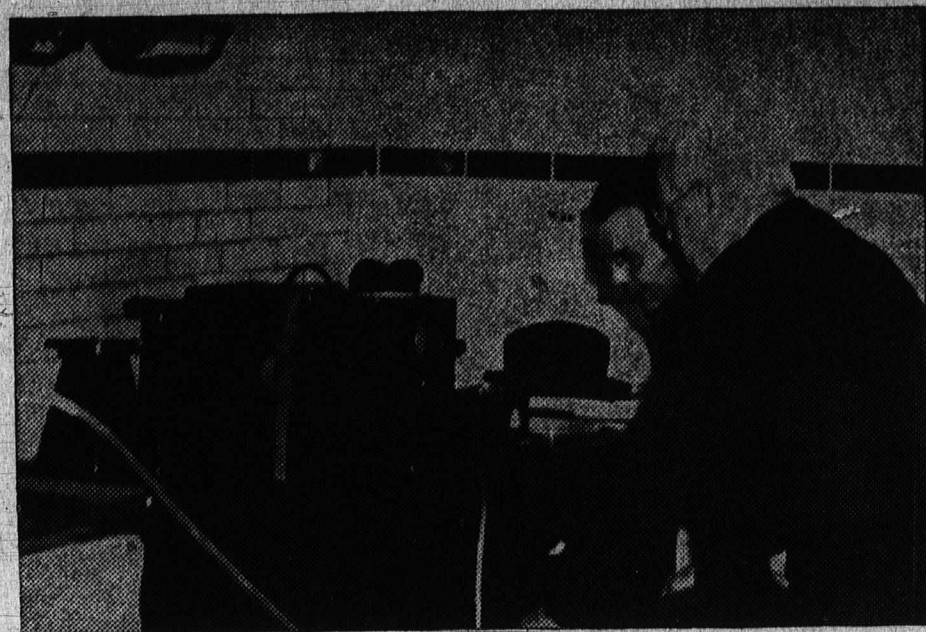
Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution of the N.F.C.C.S. gives the following as its purpose:

To assist both the colleges and the various student groups; to give energetic and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the Church's leaders regarding the formation of a Christian-minded apostolate among the Catholic laity; to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly-trained Catholic opinion by:

- assisting in the development of Student Councils or their equivalent in Catholic institutions of higher learning;
- acting as a medium for the exchange of ideas and experiences on the part of the affiliated units;
- providing the membership with suggestions and practical material in the field of authentic Catholic Action;
- Representing the Catholic student body in national and international life.

A competent Executive Secretary at the central office assists the constituent units in the development of programs, and gathers and dispenses information pertaining to student life and student organizations.

The assignment given to St. Joseph's is concerned with the press.



ROENTGENS OF 1945—Father Staab and Mr. Zimmerman examine wave forms through oscilloscope to determine nature of X-Ray output.

Fiftieth Birthday Of X-Ray Finds College Up To Date

Installed in the late spring of 1944, the X-Ray unit in the science laboratories of St. Joseph's has had time to prove its worth. Although the number of science majors has been small because of the reduced enrollment through military requirements, considerable practical use of the equipment has been made.

As far as the campus health center is concerned, quick access to the laboratory in an emergency is very advantageous. Some of the members of the science faculty have been trained in the use of the apparatus by Mr. A. W. Zimmerman of Fort Wayne, a man who has had thirty-six years experience in X-Ray. He is a member of the teaching staff of Illinois University.

Father Staab Studies X-Ray

Coming from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, where he taught science and mathematics for the past six years, the Rev. Christian Staab, C.P.P.S., is now instructing in the physics department. Gifted for scientific research, Father Staab is centering much of his attention at present on X-Ray.

New screens and cassettes recently have been added to the X-Ray equipment. The X-Ray laboratory is completely equipped for radiography. Science students who plan to enter a school of medicine have a distinct advantage in their study of anatomy through their viewing of fluoroscopic images and their examination of X-Ray pictures in the stereoscope.

Parts for an X-Ray diffraction unit have also been acquired. This will be built up in the near future. For students in all departments of science—geology, physics, biology and chemistry—this will be of the greatest advantage.

Seabee-Explorer Will Give Lecture

Henry M. Hedges, Chicago engineer, explorer, and a recently returned Seabee, will give an illustrated lecture, Nov. 26, in Alumni Hall. It will deal with his experiences while living on the island of Bora Bora in the southwest Pacific. Also included will be colored motion pictures of the island and its inhabitants taken by Mrs. Hedges, wife of the explorer.

The lecturer and his wife were first enticed to Bora Bora by the stories of its beauty and by its title, "Fisherman's Paradise." For a number of years before the outbreak of the war they were the only white people on the island. After the entry of the United States into the war, the island was taken over by the Navy. With the aid of Mr. Hedges, Navy Seabees constructed a naval base there.

Hedges Joins Seabees

When the Seabees landed on Bora Bora Mr. Hedges joined them. Because of his knowledge of the topography of the land and his ability to speak Polynesian, he supervised much of the construction work, gaining the rank of a Senior Civil Engineer P-5 in the Seabees. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges returned to Chicago in the summer of 1943.

This lecture is the second in a series of entertainment programs presented at St. Joseph's during the school year.



Father Kroeckel Assigned To N.D.

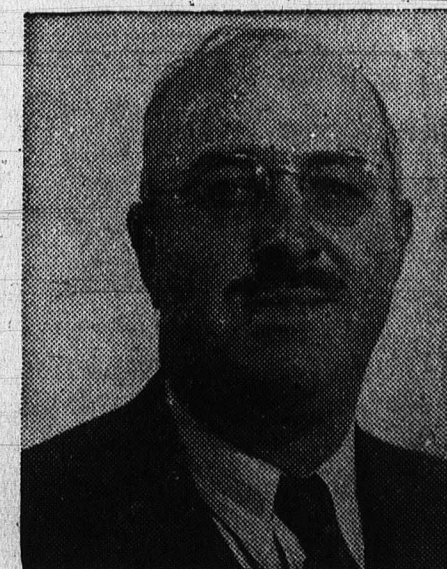
Having taught in the biology department of St. Joseph's of Indiana for the past twelve years, the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., M.S., professor of biology, left the campus, Nov. 5, for the University of Notre Dame. He began work there for his doctorate in biology. Father Kroeckel expects that he will be away for two years.

Planning to major in microbiology and physiology while at Notre Dame, Father Kroeckel will concentrate his attention on soil bacteria. This is in line with the stressing of the problems of Catholic Rural Life at St. Joseph's.

Having done his previous graduate work at Catholic University, Father Kroeckel received his Master of Science degree there in June, 1933, and returned to St. Joseph's in September to teach. Dr. Joseph Westhoven, the first student to major under him, received his Bachelor of Science in 1938.

Directs Twenty-one Majors

Since then there have been twenty-one others who received Bachelor of Science degrees under Father Kroeckel's direction. Of this number, thirteen have written their dissertations under his guidance; four others also studied under him, but because of work done while in the armed services, the dissertation requirement was waived.



HENRY M. HEDGES

A Challenge To Your Cooperation

Are you a member of the National Federation of Catholic College Students? Should someone suddenly confront you with this question, you would probably assume quickly a not guilty expression. This in spite of the fact that St. Joseph's has been officially affiliated with this federation almost from its very founding in 1937, at Manhattanville College, N. Y. You are a member. How much do you know about it? What have you been doing about it.

Its founders were those who recognized fully the serious need for the unification of Catholic student forces throughout the country. The cornerstone of this powerfully-knit federation lies within this set purpose:

"To assist both the colleges and the various student groups, to give energetic and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the Church's leaders regarding the formation of a Christian-minded apostolate among Catholic laity; to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly-trained Catholic opinion."

The federation even goes so far as to outline for us its method of accomplishment:

"First, we must deepen our concept of the influence of religion in both the individual and his surroundings; secondly,

we must acquire knowledge of secular subjects equal to or greater than that of our contemporaries."

In answer to the repeated pleas of the Pontiffs and others of the hierarchy for a concentrated Catholic Action, the federation came into being. We have pledged ourselves to assist in this action. On our campus there is no special group designated as the local N.F.C.C.S. unit, for membership applies equally to all the students, both as individuals and as members of the various campus clubs.

It is only natural that because of the war the federation suffered. But now that the upswing toward normalcy has begun it is time for us to take an active part in the problems which confront the Catholic students of the nation. It is time for us to revitalize our activities along the lines to which the federation is dedicated—the unification of Catholic student forces throughout the country.

Last year, at the regional meeting of the N.F.C.C.S. held at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich., St. Joseph's was assigned the task of unifying the endeavors of the Press in the region's many colleges. That we may accomplish this task, all must lend a helping hand. At the coming regional meeting our representatives must make a report of our progress. Let's give them something to talk about!

However, The Church IS Democratic

Throughout the years there have been many discussions concerning the actual meaning of the elusive and elastic word, Democracy. Perhaps one of the simplest definitions is this: A democracy is any nation whose form of government is such that it is representative of the will of the people; a nation whose people themselves are democratic. Assuming this, we must conclude that some nations are democratic on paper but not in reality. For one thing, class distinctions deprive them of the qualities necessary for true democracy.

In practically every one of these incorrectly termed democracies there is an aristocracy of some kind. Whether this be social, financial, military, or anything else, matters not; the fact is that there is an out and out class distinction of some kind. Such a class distinction conflicts with the true conception of democracy.

It is pertinent that this very opprobrious enemy of democracy, aristocracy, is the epithet leveled against the Catholic Church. The Church is an aristocracy, say her enemies. She is an ecclesiastical aristocracy, they insist, which lords it over the working man. Consequently, if the common worker is to succeed, he must disassociate himself from the Church. Class distinction necessitates this.

That is strange. We in America have been taught for more than a century and a half

that there are no classes in the United States. If there are not, by simple deduction it becomes evident that the Church cannot be the church of a particular class, since class distinctions are nonexistent.

History comes to the aid of logic in defending the Church from the slander of aristocracy. History proves that every bishop and archbishop in the United States, without a single exception, is the son of working people. History proves, too, that it was the working people who built the seminaries in which priests are prepared for their work among these very people.

One smells something rotten when propaganda is spread with the evident purpose of dividing the working class from the very ones who by reason of birth and training have dedicated themselves to the purpose of protecting and guiding them. When one looks for the source of such propaganda, he wisely suspects that it may come from those who themselves are entrenched in an aristocratic control.

As Father Gillis has said: "Class struggle is the first article of their (the Communists') creed. Call it the second, if atheism is the first."

Keys To World Peace

By James Bender

We have in our Library an impressive canvas of America in the series, American Folkways, edited by Erskine Caldwell. Each book-scene is painted by a versed author; each is a gem of local color in the panorama of our broad America.

Desert Country, by Edwin Corle, moves among the descendants of great Indian tribes—Yumas, Apaches, Paiutes, Hopis, Papagos, Havasupias—from the Mexican border to the ghost towns of Nevada, and from the Mojave to the Grand Canyon. Haniel Long's Pinon Country leads us through the land of little water and of the low-growing pine in New Mexico and Arizona.

There is a flavor of the individualism of Buffalo Bill in Stanley Vestal's Short Grass Country, the story of a land that stretches from Wichita to Denver. Wallace Stegner, in Mormon Country, presents for admiration the superhuman accomplishments of Brigham Young and his followers. Blue Ridge Country, by Jean Thomas, introduces us to the mountain people of the Cumberlands, Alleghanies, and Blue Ridge hills.

Eric Thane's High Border Country is a rousing and lusty story of northern Idaho, of Montana, Wyoming, and Dakota. Stelson Kennedy, in Palm Country, paints the fascinating beauty and legend of Florida and southern Georgia and Alabama. Deep Delta Country, by Harnett Kane, dips into the strange and beautiful land where the Mississippi's yellow waters meet the blue of the Gulf of Mexico.



Three Kinds Of Knowledge

This is the second of a series of guest editorials written by members of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana. In popular vein, the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., M.A., instructor in philosophy, gives a clean-cut distinction between ordinary, scientific, and philosophical knowledge.

When a man fishes, when he hunts, when he builds a shelter for his family, he is taking care of his needs by his ordinary knowledge and skill. Although this knowledge is mainly practical, and sufficient, to a certain degree, for our daily needs, it is quite imperfect. There are many things which man can know, and elementary knowledge includes but a small portion of them. Ordinary knowledge is usually a mixture of opinion and prejudice, of truth and error, and of unfounded beliefs.

Science is a more perfect kind of knowledge that man can obtain. Great works of art and music, great writings and deeds, magnificent buildings, churches, and the delicate network of a huge bridge are evidence of what man can do when he acquires scientific knowledge.

We say that knowledge becomes scientific when it is true and certain, when we are able to know that a thing exists and can give the reasons why it exists at all, when we are able to describe its nature and its actions.

Years ago, for example, people did not know that there was such an element as nitrogen in our bodies, in the ground, and in the very air which we breathe. To be able to establish such facts man must have perfected his ordinary knowledge.

Scientific knowledge is of two kinds, theoretical and practical. Theoretical knowledge is knowledge which a man acquires for its own sake. Just as a man plays, laughs and enjoys the universe for the pleasure it affords him, so a man perfects his mind and gets much pleasure from theoretical knowledge. When the mind of man knows that the world is round, that bodies are subject to gravity, that there is energy latent in the atom, then man's mind is perfected and he understands the universe in which he lives.

If a man puts his knowledge to use, we say that theoretical knowledge becomes practical. When a man guides a ship on water or in

the air, he is using his knowledge of the shape of the earth, the laws of gravity and the laws of bodies floating in water or air.

Man can rise to a higher level of knowledge than the scientific. Let a man ask himself who he is and from what sources he has come, let him look deeply and thoughtfully at the laws of nature and try to understand the total orderly effect which these laws produce; then man has begun to be a philosopher.

Man is a philosopher when he looks deeply, thoughtfully, carefully and uneasily at the universe, and tries to explain what things are, how they come to be what they are, and why they exist at all. The philosopher not only studies the universe more deeply than does the scientist, but by his vocation he must concern himself with solving the many problems and difficulties which are brought up through the researches of science and from the complexity of the universe.

The philosopher, for example, tries to know how the entire universe is fashioned into a unit, and how the little atoms and cells can maintain their unity and independence at the same time. He will look at the disorders and difficulties of the human race in its daily affairs, in its government and in its international relations, and try to teach men how to live and act rightly.

Philosophical knowledge is thus the greatest perfection of which man's mind is capable without an external help and revelation from God.

Some men remain mainly in the first level of knowledge, while others have the opportunity to enter into Science and Philosophy. Those of us who are given the advantage should profit from it. We should not merely learn in order to pass muster at examinations, or to earn a living, but in all our learning, in art and in literature and in science, we should seek for the integrating principles and guidance which Philosophy offers man.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Paylo again! The November winds begin to howl. Whiting girls are patiently waiting for the first snowfall, which will come when certain scholars go home again. After reading the letters from those Northern Lassies, it can be well understood why the leaves around here are turning Red! Fabian (Gary) Brusock now has what he calls, "A cute little Plymouth Rock," in Gary. Did she come over on the Mayflower, Gary?

Handsome Bob (Taylor) Los-

cheider says, "When I got home last time, there was plenty of honey for me. The bees on my report card must have been putting out." Did she treat you that nice, Bob?

Flory (Astaire) Krol is offering dancing lessons to anyone wanting to prepare for the Joliet dance. Is that all you can teach, Lover? Paylo has hopes of earning his B.S. by playing euchre. Keep at it, Johnnie—all bachelors play the game, and it is a Science; or, are

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STUFF

Published monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Roger Ley
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Cartoonist.....Aubrey Serewicz
Staff Writers
William O'Neil
John Royle
James Bender



POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

THE FOX-HOLE

By BILL FOX

As college football swings into the final lap let's take a look at three of the nation's outstanding elevens—Army, Navy, and Notre Dame.

Army, just like Old Man River, keeps rolling right along. This expression may be a bit overworked, but in this case it is very appropriate. Led by Felix Blanchard, better known as "Doc", and Glenn Davis, the Cadets look mighty nigh invincible.

In order to lick Army, someone must stop Blanchard and his running mate, Davis. These two boys have run over and around everything they have come up against so far, and it appears that they are a cinch for All-American honors. Everyone you talk to says they're terrific, so who am I to disagree?

I don't, however, give all the credit to this inimitable duo, for it takes eleven men to make a football team. Army has eleven good men. Most people are so impressed by the antics of Blanchard and Davis that they fail to realize that Army has one of the best lines in the country (Pitzer, Coulter, Fuson and Co.), a great passer in quarterback Arnold Tucker, and that Tom McWilliams, the Mississippi flash, who is no slouch when it comes to running.

Others, who are inclined to doubt Army's strength, will say that they are playing a soft schedule. They have played some of the weak eastern teams, but in these games Blanchard and Davis played only a few minutes; after that the third and fourth string continued to pile up points.

Then again, the men from West Point have beaten Michigan 28-7 and Notre Dame 48-0, and these are two of the Midwest's most formidable aggregations.

Navy is the most unpredictable squad in the country. Touted as a great team this year, the Mid-dies failed to live up to predictions. They barely squeezed by in early season games. Then they tied Notre Dame. After that they upset the apple cart as they romped all over Michigan, 33-7. Perhaps Navy has finally snapped out of its lethargy and will begin to play the ball expected of them.

The boys from Annapolis have a great line, with Leon Bramlett and Dick Duden, ends, the outstanding performers. The Mid-dies' backfield is nothing to sneeze at, with rubber-armed Bob Hoernschemeyer, aided by battering-ram Bob Jenkins, scatbacks Pete Williams and Pete Minisi, ex-Notredamer Bob Kelly, as well as the fellow from Smackover, Arkansas, Clyde Scott. If these boys continue to play up to par, the mighty Cadets may run into something they had not bargained for in the traditional Army-Navy game.

Notre Dame needs no introduction. The "Fighting Irish" come up with a great team every season, although the war had its effects the past two years. The Irish continue to fight, however, and although tremendously out-classed by Army for the last two years, they have given all other opposition more than a run for their money.

Coach Hughey Devore has come up with another great squad this year, which excepting Army and Navy, has romped over all opposition. Notre Dame has remaining on its schedule, Northwestern, king of the upsetters, Tulane's Green Wave, and Great Lake's Bluejackets.

Again, most of the credit is given by the fans to the N. D. backfield—Slinging Frank Dance-wicz, undoubtedly a great passer, Phil Collela, stout-hearted Bud Angsman, and Frank Ruggerio.

The Irish have unearthed a few great passers, and this Dance-wicz is one of the best. Frankie can toss the pigskin along with anyone in the nation, and with Bob Skoglund on the receiving end, the Irish have one of the best passing combinations in the country.

XAVIER HALL DOWNS DREXEL

Tight Touch Tilt Winds Up, 15-0

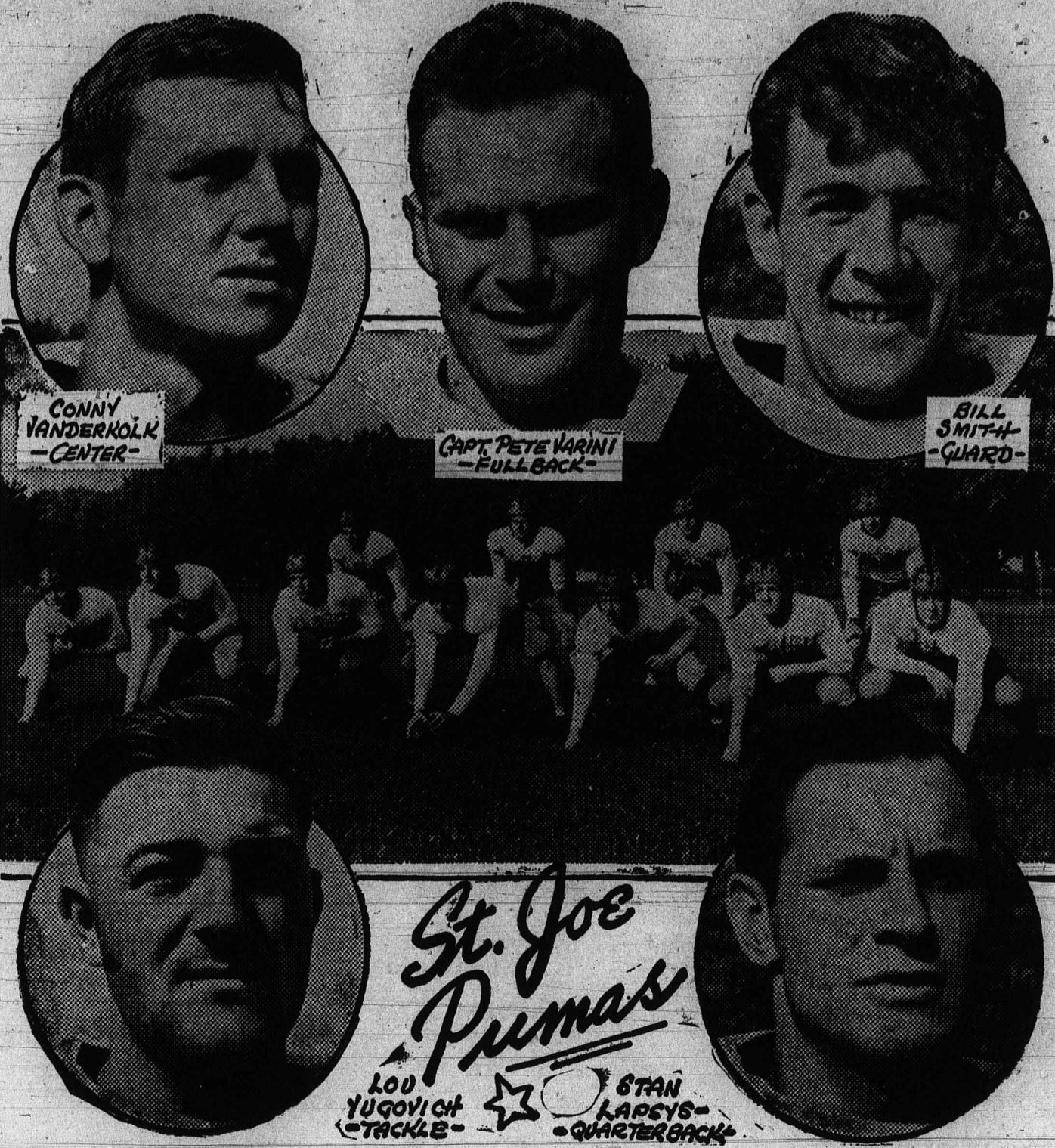
Xavier Hall downed Drexel Hall for the third straight time in an Armistice Day touch football classic. The score was 15-0.

The game was mainly of a defensive nature, with both lines turning in good work. The offensive game, however, was what counted, and Drexel didn't seem to have it, while Xavier had enough punch to score 15 points.

Drexel lacked the necessary punch to do any scoring. The Xavier goal line at no time was really in danger. The game was naturally a passing duel, with Whaley doing most of the tossing for Xavier, and for Drexel, Sloyan, Gatzka, Riede, and Bauer, backs. All in all, Xavier attempted 34 passes, completed 10, and had five intercepted; Drexel attempted 28, completed five, and had 10 snagged by opposing players.

Outstanding in the Drexel line were tackle, Moo Yanich, guard, Aubry Serewicz, and end, Roger Ley. Red Wellman, was a source of constant trouble to the Drexel backs. Whaley, Girt, and speedy Bill Shields were the top men in the Xavier backfield; Gatzka and Bauer carried the burden of the Drexel attack.

XAVIER (15)		DREXEL (0)
Tonner	LE	Ley
Miller	LT	Yanich
Giovannini	LG	Serewicz
Wellman	C	Reagan
Riedel	RG	Clifford
Dinkel	RT	Swartz
Keller	RE	Weisgerber
Girt	QB	Riede
Naegle	LH	Gatzka
Shields	RH	Sloyan
Whaley	FB	Bauer



BUT WHO WILL BE COACH?—St. Joe looks to next year. Pumas of 21-straight-victory-streak fame point way for their replacements on the field.

OSV Contest Closes

All students of St. Joseph's were informed by personal and bulletin board announcements of the contest sponsored by the Lafayette edition of Our Sunday Visitor. The contest closed at midnight, Thursday, Nov. 15.

Cash prizes will be given for the best cartoons or sketches illustrating the teachings of the Church, feasts of the Church, and religious buildings and scenes in the diocese. Winners will be announced after the judges have made their decision.

More About Campus Capers

you finding that out?

The guy that came late to Religion class while eating an ice-cream cone, says he intends to finish them before class from now on! We think he should, or at least bring enough to go around! Daniel Stanislaus Borysewicz (is that Irish?) says, "I can understand English, but I can't speak it very well yet." With that name, we can't expect too much the first year. How's things in Ireland, Dan? Patke (The Thin Man), having just finished the correspondence course offered by Professor Charles Atlas, is now waiting for his muscles to be shipped C.O.D. We'll help you unwrap them, Heafy.

Salvatore Squiquero (we should syllabize that handle) bet and saved 12 cents on the Notre Dame-Navy game. Is that all the sense you had, Squeaky? Dale (Bucky) O'Connor failed to buck against Big Stoop Bill during the Freshman-Upperclassman game. The upperclassmen blame their 20-7 defeat to the dance the night before. We see what they mean!

Schultz Bros. Co.
5c to \$1.00 Merchandise
Stationery, Candy and Gift
Items for All Seasons

22 Men Form Three Teams For Intramural Basketball

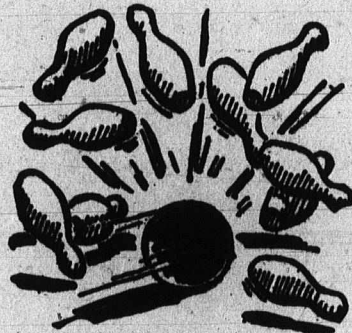
With 22 men expressing a desire to play, the college will resume intramural basketball this year. These 22 men will be reduced to three teams by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director. Balls and referees will be furnished by the athletic department.

Xavier Touch Loop

Standings of the teams are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Whaley	2	0
Dinkel	1	1
Girt	1	1
Shields	1	1
Naegle	1	1

Whaley's ten is leading the Xavier touch football league with two victories to no defeats. Games will continue as long as the weather will permit. With the termination of the league indefinite, no prediction can be made as to the final victor, since all teams continue to offer tricky and stubborn resistance.



**Let's Go Bowling . . .
For Fun and
Health's Sake!**

Bowling is your sport if it's fun and relaxation you're after! Our alleys are known to be the best . . . our atmosphere friendly and congenial. Come once and you'll want to come often!

**KANNE'S
Bowling Alley**

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Long the favorite rendezvous for breakfast after High Mass, the J-Cafe finally broke down under the strain last Sunday. For the first time late breakfast was served in the dining hall. Students, happy at not having to fight for their Sunday sinkers and java, proclaimed the move a success.

Farmers and Merchants

**National Bank
of
Rensselaer**

**Doctor?
Lawyer?
Merchant?
Chief?**



IN the senior classes of the Catholic high schools of today are the leaders of tomorrow . . . the young men who must prepare, through sound college training, for tomorrow's top positions in business, industry and the professions.

Your college program will determine your future. If you select St. Joseph's of Indiana, where leadership training has been emphasized for more than half a century, you will receive the kind of skilled and highly personalized training that will fit you for leadership in life. You will gain, too, the benefit of vocational guidance to aid you in selecting the field of endeavor for which you are best suited.

Write today for complete details. Address: Rev. Francis Hehn, Vice President.

St. Joseph's of Indiana

Collegeville

Indiana



Following tradition, November 22 will be not only a day of thanksgiving at St. Joseph's, but also a day of quietude. Many of the students and some of the faculty will be away. Classrooms will be empty and without heat; their windows will look out over an abandoned campus. The trees, bushes, and that little brown dog are about all the living things

passing travelers will be able to spot around the buildings. Even the turkeys will be silent and out of sight.

Although there will be no extended Thanksgiving vacation, classes are to be discontinued for the day, and many of the secular students are expecting to offer their thanks to God and eat their turkey feast at home.

The few that will remain on the

campus are not expecting to lose any weight during the day. While attending morning Mass, their prayers will probably be of twofold purpose: one thanking God for His restoration of peace in the world; the other petitioning Him to see that there will be enough capital with which to "pay off" when they cash in their chips at 12:00 o'clock sharp.

Band, Glee Clubs In Yule Program

Starting its practice sessions early, the college band under the direction of Mr. Paul C. Tonner, B. Mus., assures campus music lovers of a real music feast when, sometime toward the middle of December, it presents its annual pre-Christmas program.

The band will be augmented by the college and academy glee clubs under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence F. Heiman, C.P.P.S., A.B., instructor in music and dramatics.

Some of the numbers which the band is preparing at present are the following:

"Castle Ruins," an overture, Paul Yoder
 "Sleeping Beauty," a waltz, Tschakowsky
 "Texarkana," a fox trot, G. E. Holmes
 "Forest Echoes," Kiesler
 "Oh Susannah" (special arrangement)
 "Christmastide," a medley, arranged by E. de Lamater
 Inspired by the enthusiasm of Father Heiman, the combined glee clubs—ninety voices strong—have been practicing such favorites as these:

"Alleluia Chorus," Handel
 "Laetenter Coeli," Justin Henkel, C.P.P.S.

Study Clubs Roll For Dwenger Unit

Study clubs of the Dwenger Mission Unit have met several times this past month. At the next meeting of the unit the results of these club discussions will be tabulated.

The South American study club has reviewed the matter covered during the past year, preparatory to entering upon a new phase of activity. In three sittings, the Rural Life group has discussed economic problems of rural living.

Paul Shenk explained cooperatives under the title, "What a Cooperative Is"; Leo Herber brought out the point, "Cooperatives Are Not Communistic"; James Miller presented "The Attitude of the Church Toward Cooperatives."

For the Negro study group, James Bender, Edward Tweedie and Milton Ballor are preparing a series of discussions.

In three meetings the Communist study group has considered the topic, "Communist Influence on the Occupational Troops in Asia" and "The Denial of God." Discussion leader Leo Herber dealt with the thought, "Abolition of Private Property."

Election of officers was the highlight of the last D.M.U. Stamp Club meeting. The officers are as follows: Richard Wise, president; Louis Schneider, secretary; Paul White, assistant secretary; Donald Ballman, treasurer. An advertising and program committee consisting of four members was also elected. Emil Dinkel, Marcellus Oser, John Ruffing, and Lester Wasinger are its members.

Balmy Days Find Bro. Victor Zuber On Porch Swing

Returning from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Ven. Brother Victor Zuber, C.P.P.S., is convalescing rapidly from a herniotomy. Three weeks earlier he underwent an emergency operation. If the day is sufficiently balmy, he may be seen at his accustomed place in the porch swing of the Health Center, happy when passersby recognize him with a cheery greeting.

For many years Brother Victor was in charge of that same health center. As the student body grew with his own added years, Mr. Peter Heimes came to assist him, and gradually take over the duties of Director of the Student Health Service. Brother, however, has never lost his interest in the students or in medicine.

Eighty-six years old on his last birthday, Jan. 13, 1945, Brother Victor counts out the weeks and days until the clock ticks off the hours that intervene before that same date, 1946.

Brother Joe Back
 Another of the devoted lay brothers who quietly go about their daily tasks, Ven. Brother Joseph Minch, C.P.P.S., spent a week in St. Bernard's Hospital, Chicago, returning Sunday, Nov. 11.

Brother Joe, the Collegeville plumber and general utility man, had a cist removed from his left hand. A glancing blow from his hammer while he was chiseling through a concrete wall earlier in the fall had bruised the hand and caused the cist to develop.

Scientists Continue Seminar Programs

Addressing the science seminar on "Objective Testing," Oct. 24, the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., academy principal, explained various opinions held on this subject. He illustrated his lecture with data collected from experiments made upon his classes.

His closing statement is a spur to leaders in education: "Realizing the weaknesses which cannot be overcome in this field, there is all the more reason for our serious attempt to eliminate those which can be attacked."

The Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., associate professor of Chemistry, spoke on "Vitamins—Their Place in Biological Oxidation," at the seminar of Nov. 6.

A summary and explanation of "Collegeville Weather of 1945" will be the subject of the Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of Physics and Mathematics. Acting chairman of the seminar series, Father Zanolar will speak on Nov. 20.

"Some Experiments with the Cecropia Moth" will be the subject offered by the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of Biology, during the seminar of Dec. 4.

Book Week Theme Stresses Peace

For the week of November 4-10, in keeping with a nation-wide observance of Catholic Book Week, a display of Catholic books was set up in the College Library reading room. The central theme of the display was the motto of the Catholic Library Association: Keys to World Peace: Christian Books.

Especially featured were works of and about the great convert, John Henry Newman; also the latest writings in Catholic theology, philosophy, biography, history (American), art, morals, and vocations.

Catholic Book Week, inaugurated in 1940 by the Catholic Library Association, has in its activities these objectives:

To call attention to the magnificent role of the Catholic Church as patron of good literature.

To pay tribute to Catholic books and authors.

To impress the general reader with the richness of his literary heritage.

To pay tribute to the efforts of Catholic publishers.

To encourage authorship among Catholics.

Bulletin Carries Pic Of Campus C.P.A.

Attending the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences, the Rev. Francis A. Hehn, C.P.P.S., M.A., C.P.A., spent Oct. 12-13 at Butler University, Indianapolis. Father Hehn, Vice-president of St. Joseph's of Indiana, is associate professor of accounting and economics.

One of very few teachers with a C.P.A. rating, Father Hehn is a member of the Indiana Certified Public Accountants' Association. When officers of this organization met during the past summer, he was appointed to the committee on "Education and Cooperation with Veterans."

The Indiana Certified Public Accountant, official bulletin of the association, in the October issue, carries a picture of Father Hehn on the "Meet the Members" feature page.

More About Pilot Prefers Press

planes by radar, long range navigation flights.

Engine Freezes at Sea

"My biggest thrill was being fished out of the Atlantic," he said. "The engine of my dive bomber froze up 120 miles at sea off Jacksonville, Fla."

That was in early 1944. Ten months later he gave a demonstration of a typical night fighter interception of an enemy plane. This happened off Vero Beach, Fla., with Under-Secretary of the Navy for Air, Artemus Gates, as his passenger.

Two promotions followed Dick's commission as Ensign. He became Lieutenant (jg) in March, 1943, and Lieutenant in April, 1944. While at St. Joseph's as a student, he was editor of STUFF for three years, stepping into this position midway through his freshman year.

'What A Night' Signs Of Peace! Pleases House CLS Reactivates

Even the weatherman furnished a dark and rainy night, Nov. 13, when the Curtain Club under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., presented *What a Night* in the college theatre. The mystery play is by Carl W. Pierce. The actors gave it a farcical interpretation.

Sitting at my typewriter a few minutes after the final curtain, I hear a bell ring. I see a door open. The stage is filled with actors. The lights go out. Two shots are fired. When the lights come on again, Mr. Burton, around whom the mystery revolves, has disappeared.

Constable Gill, played by Louis De Brosse, attempts to solve the mystery. Every character is under suspicion. His stage poise, his limping walk, his handling of repartee perhaps merit for De Brosse the best acting of the evening.

What a Night was an evening well spent. Collegeville theatregoers look forward to the next appearance of Father Heiman's thespians.

Under the professional baton of Mr. Paul C. Tonner, M. Mus., the band entertained before the play and between acts. They played Russell's Overture, "The Admiral," before the curtain, then Holmes' "Texarkana" and Tschakowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" in succession. The audience made Tonner's own "Banner Song" a recession.

Director Of STUFF Accepts Press Bid

Accepting an invitation to address a regional conference of the Catholic School Press Association, Dec. 1, the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., M.A., associate professor of English, will speak on the topic, "Streamlining the News for Catholic Action."

The conference, held at Ursuline College, 3105 Lexington Road, has as its theme, "A Front-Line Defense—the Catholic School Press." Father Ley will emphasize attractive layout, headlining, and other mechanical aids which help to sell the reading public on the value of a printed article.

Dean O'Sullivan, chairman of the National School Press Association, present at the conference, will integrate the proceedings in his customary efficient manner. Another guest of national recognition will be the Baroness Catherine de Hueck Doherty, whose work for the Negroes in New York, Chicago, and other large cities takes her anywhere without introduction.

Music Master Tonner Judges Tenor Best Of Master Singers

Performing before an audience of students, faculty, and a few people from Rensselaer and the neighborhood, The Master Singers of Chicago presented a varied musical program Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, in Alumni Hall. It was the first of a series of entertainment programs which will be presented throughout the year. The Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., was in charge of arrangements.

The vocal group consisted of Walter Hardwick, David Johnson, Burke Preston, and William Conroy, with Mrs. Betsy Reed Conroy as accompanist. Their widely varied program ranged from opera and light classics to popular pieces.

Solos Draw Applause

Solos by members of the group drew rounds of applause, William Conroy, tenor, particularly being demanded for encores and curtain calls. His wife, Mrs. Conroy, played De Bussy's "Claire De Lune," one of the best selections of the entire program.

In the opinion of Paul C. Tonner, B.Mus., professor of music at St. Joseph's, the best voice of the quartet was that of Mr. Conroy. The singers themselves admitted backstage that the local audience was one of the most appreciative in their experience.

STUFF

After being inactive for the past two years because of wartime conditions, the Columbian Literary Society, college drama club, was reorganized at a meeting in Drexel Hall, October 19. The Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director of the society, opened the meeting and officially welcomed all college men present into the society as active members.

Election of officers was the main business of the organizational meeting, while plans for future meetings were also formulated. Officers elected were Ralph Cappuccilli, Monroe, Michigan, president; Aubrey Sereciewicz, Valparaiso, Indiana, vice-president; Robert Loscheider, Joliet, Illinois, secretary; Daniel Borysewicz, Monroe, Michigan, treasurer; and Salvatore Squicquero, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, critic. Elected to the executive committee of the society were John Riley, Lima, Ohio (chairman); John Paylo, Whiting, Indiana; and William McClintock, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Second Meeting Held
 The second meeting of the CLS was held Sunday, November 18, in Alumni Hall, with the inaugural addresses by the officers featuring the program.

Drexelites Play Scientific Euchre

Newly formed, the Euchre Club of Drexel Hall held its first meeting Sunday afternoon, November 11, in the recreation room. All members were present.

Joe Bauman was appointed president, while John Heiny will serve as secretary and treasurer. Plans for a euchre tournament, to be held sometime in December, were discussed.

At present, the following players are members of the organization: John Heiny, John Paylo, Don Weisgerber, Bob Loscheider, Vito Squicquero, Harry Polcyn, Ted Bauer, Roger Ley, Pat Corrigan, Ralph Cappuccilli, and Marty Krol.

Any student who desires to join the club, and has the ability to play scientific euchre, should be present at the next meeting, which will be held Sunday, December 2.

DREXEL HIGH MASS

Trained by the Rev. Lawrence F. Heiman, C.P.P.S., choir director, the members of the Glee Club living in Drexel Hall sang a High Mass in the chapel there for the first time Tuesday morning, Nov. 13. Father Joseph A. Sheeran, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, celebrated the Mass; Father Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., his assistant, played the organ.

Literary Society Hears Fr. Baechle

"Photography in Nature" was the topic of an address given by the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., Friday afternoon, Nov. 2, before the Ladies Literary Club of Rensselaer. They gathered in the public library to hear him. Father Baechle illustrated his lecture with thirty pictures he has taken.

During the following week, eighty of Father Baechle's photographs of bird and insect life were on display in the library. The yearbook of the Indiana Audubon Society, soon to appear, will have as its cover illustration the picture of a Jasper County cardinal he has taken.

Six of Father Baechle's photographs won prizes at the Jasper County annual fair.